

2-23-1981

UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 8 no. 9

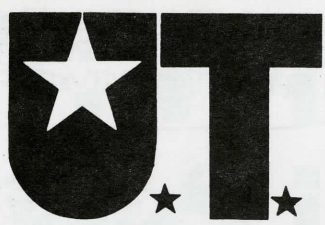
University of Texas at Tyler

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.uttyler.edu/uttylerpatriot>

Recommended Citation

University of Texas at Tyler, "UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 8 no. 9" (1981). *The UT Tyler Patriot*. 36.
<https://scholarworks.uttyler.edu/uttylerpatriot/36>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Scholar Works at UT Tyler. It has been accepted for inclusion in The UT Tyler Patriot by an authorized administrator of Scholar Works at UT Tyler. For more information, please contact tbianchi@uttyler.edu.



Tyler Patriot

VOL. 8, NO. 9

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER

FEBRUARY 23, 1981

Fine Arts Festival begins Friday



NOTED PIANIST—Susan Madsen, music faculty, presents classical piano music. She will play selections from six major composers in concert at 4 p.m. March 8 in UC 134. Staff photo by Jimmie Finn.

The Fine Arts Festival, beginning Feb. 27, will highlight the junior college invitational choral workshop and clinic, the Texas A&M University Singing Cadets concert, and Susan Madsen's piano recital.

A lecture and slide presentation by Nina Sue Thorndike, "China: A History In Art" will be given at 12:30-1:45 p.m. March 3 in UC 134.

The film "Wuthering Heights" will be shown in ADM 127 March 2 at 12:30 p.m. and March 3 at 7 p.m.

The film "Henry V" will be shown March 5 in ADM 127 at 12:30 p.m. and again at 7 p.m.

The film "The Entertainer" will be shown March 10 in ADM 127 at 7 p.m.

On March 11, U.T. Tyler professors and students will recite their poems in UC 134 at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Judy Freeman, speech faculty, will present a "Readers Theatre" on March 12 at 12:30 p.m. in ADM 127.

Dr. Donald Weismann, U.T. Austin artist, will lecture on March 13 at 10-12 noon in UC 134 on "How An Artist Writes About Art When He's Writing Fiction."

Both U.T. Tyler and area junior college art students will exhibit their works throughout the weeks of the festival.

Texas A&M's 90-year-old, all-male glee club will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in UC.

Ranging from popular tunes to Broadway hits to opera to church hymns to patriotic pieces to hammed-up novelty numbers, the Singing Cadets concert is one of several musical events being featured during U.T. Tyler's Fine Arts Festival, which runs through March 13.

The group's longest-tenured mentor Robert L. Boone has headed the 60-plus "Men in Maroon" since 1960. The music coordinator's baritone voice is added to special numbers.

Formed in 1894, the early singers wore celluloid collars, carried mandolins and traveled by train.

They have traveled to Romania and Hawaii and have seven stereo recordings with more in the making.

Their accompanist is Nancy Theeman.

Susan Madsen, music faculty, will present a variety of classical numbers in her recital at 4 p.m. March 8 in UC 134.

Madsen will play "Toccata in D Major" by Bach, "Sonata in F-Sharp Minor" by Clementi, Variations by Czerny, "Sonata, Op. 164" by Schubert, six Preludes by Shostakovich, and "Variations On a Theme by Haydn" by Brahms, which is for two pianos. Margaret Bebb will play with Madsen.



LEAD CADETS—Officers for the Texas A&M Singing Cadets performing Sunday afternoon in University Center are, from left, Jay Ball, Dave Hart, Steve Rottler, Alan York and Steve York.

Education, Psychology moves to UC 2nd floor

Part of the School of Education and Psychology will occupy the former library and media center quarters located on the second floor of the University Center between mid-March and the end of April.

Dr. Donald Whisenhunt, vice president of academic affairs, said the school will occupy the entire floor except one room. A workroom for the bookstore is planned for the former microfilm and microfilm readers room.

The school is operated on the open classroom space concept with room dividers presently employed in the area occupied by the department in the administration building. The move

brings the various parts of the school into one general area.

"The move is temporary," Dr. Whisenhunt said. "That means the school will occupy this area for three or four years or maybe four or five years, depending on the construction of another building under the Master Plan."

When special education, housed on the first floor of the administration building, moves, these spaces become available for other departments.

Plans for use of these rooms are not complete. Tentative moves include the business office to the first floor vacancies and admissions to the current business offices.

70 junior college students to hear noted U.T. artist

About 70 area junior college art students are expected to attend the Fine Arts Festival on March 13, Dr. William Stephens, art department chairman, said.

Dr. Donald Weismann, multi-talented U.T. Austin art department professor, will speak and then critique students' paintings.

A coffee and reception for the visitors in the second floor lobby of HPR at 9:30 a.m. will allow them to meet Dr. Weismann.

A lecture, "How an Artist Writes About Art When He's Writing Fiction," will be presented by Dr. Weismann from 10 a.m. to noon in U.C. 134.

Quin Quantras, U.T. Tyler art club, will host a luncheon for the junior college students

following the lecture.

At 1 p.m., Dr. Weismann will critique the junior college students' paintings hung on the display panels in HPR.

In addition to teaching, Dr. Weismann served six years on the National Council on the Arts after appointment by President Lyndon Johnson.

He began exhibiting his work professionally when he was 16-years-old and has exhibited in many important galleries since.

Dr. Weismann is also an art historian, writes short stories for magazines, and has had six books published and is working on his seventh. He has made films for the past six years. The best-known, "Terlingua," is shown frequently over PBS.

McEwen leads workshop

Conducting the Fine Arts Festival choral workshop Friday will be Dr. Douglas R. McEwen, who has taught and performed in the U.S., the Middle East, and Europe.

He has appeared as guest conductor with the Minnesota Symphony. As assistant conductor and soloist he toured with the Roger Wagner Chorale.

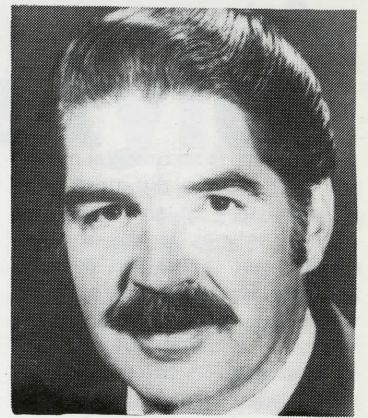
For two years he served as Director of Choral Masterworks for the International Youth and Music Festival in Vienna.

Dr. McEwen has conducted more than 35 all-state choirs and many more festival choruses from coast to coast.

With a bachelor's degree from Bowling Green State University, a master's degree from Indiana

University and a doctorate from the University of Northern Colorado, Dr. McEwen has taught in California, Colorado,

New Mexico and Arizona. He is currently Director of Choirs at Arizona State University.



DR. DOUGLAS R. McEWEN

Dr. Chadwick J. Edwards, music faculty, is in charge of planning the workshop and has invited area junior college choirs to come and study with the clinician from 9:00 - 3:00 in ADM 217.

Amoco nominations set

Recommendation ballot boxes for the Amoco Award will be located in various places on campus Feb. 23-27. The Amoco Award is given annually to an outstanding full-time faculty member.

Recommendation forms will be located beside the ballot boxes. Students and faculty are urged to recommend any full-time faculty member for the monetary award.

Each student can recommend more than one faculty member provided there is only one name to each form.

The Faculty Awards Committee will use the forms and

other data to determine this year's winner. President James H. Stewart Jr. will make the final decision on the committee's recommendation. The winner will be announced at the end of the semester.

"We want good student participation. The students are the ones who really know who deserves the Amoco Award," Cushing said.

This is the second year for the award to be given. Dr. W. Clayton Allen, chairman, Industrial Education Department, and Dr. C. Ray Gullett, business faculty, won the award last year.

Editorials

In the meantime...

energy problems

The National Geographic magazine has published a special issue about energy problems, possibilities, successes, failures.

A lay reader likely will be impressed with the amazing prospects of science, whether he understands them or not. But he cannot fail to understand that everything needed is desperately needed.

It is desperately important that elected officials and oil, gas and coal magnates succeed in rectifying problems created from greed and past undue dependence on the Middle East.

Scientists desperately need to press on with their research.

And we men-on-the-street find ourselves in the same ole role: serving by standing and waiting and consuming and paying the tab...desperately.

While we are waiting for the important guys to work out answers, we can at least try to understand the problem and make a few intelligent personal decisions.

First, we must realize that the hydrocarbon fuels, virtually nonreplaceable, will have been grabbed up and squandered in a few hundred years' time, and mostly by 20th century Americans. Even Russia will "peak out" in the '80s, so it is prophesied.

Secondly, we must understand that no matter what the politicians and magnates do about the current supplies, research and only research will answer the problem that goes past the ends of our noses.

Thirdly, we must understand that all the unconventional energy source developments require more time, more money, and/or more know-how than we even want to think about.

The answers will not show up on the scene tomorrow. Tomorrow will not find brand new solar energy devices, turbines, alcohol, uranium, nuclear fusion, ocean energy, or even "clean" processing of coal all chugging away in unison solving the problem. Not tomorrow.

All researchers must labor in fetters of red tape, institutional pressures, geography, and the resistance to change, not to mention money.

Consequently, "in the meantime" becomes an important phrase to think about. "In the meantime" is all the allotment of life we have. And in that tiny time span, it is "merely" possible for energy efficiency to increase, for pollution to be lessened, for conservation to be practiced.

In the meantime, we must "merely" wade through more tanker spills, nuclear mishaps, new toxic side effects, inequitable policies, occasional adjustments to higher and higher prices, and numberless philosophical controversies.

In the meantime is the time we pay dearly and long and hard.

In the meantime, solar and earth-sheltered homes and geothermal shopping centers should replace the ranch style, the skyscraper, and all those other modern-day wonders that are being called "monsters" by those who should know.

February...

month of history

February is an unusual month and perhaps has the most interesting history of any of the 12.

Not only is it the shortest month, but it was not even on the first Roman calendar. Later when two months were added, February became the last, or 12th month of the year. More time passed before the calendar was changed, and it became the second month.

To be such a short month—whether with 28 or 29 days—February is filled with special days. To name a few, there is Ground-Hog Day, Valentine's Day, George Washington's and Abraham Lincoln's birthdays.

Many other famous men were born in February, although official holidays are not for them as with Lincoln and Washington. Some of the others are Charles Dickens, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Victor Hugo, "Babe" Ruth, James Joyce, Thomas Edison and Charles Lindbergh.

Not one of the famous people in the World Book was born in a leap year on Feb. 29.

A leap year occurs in every year that can be divided evenly by four. Exceptions are the years that make the even hundreds, as 1900. The only century years that are leap years are those that can be divided evenly by 400, such as 800, 1600 and 2000.

Leap years were added to the calendar to make the calendar

year more nearly the same as the solar year. This is the time required for the sun to pass the vernal equinox twice.

The extra day is added to the end of February and comes as Feb. 29 once every four years. There is an old saying that reads:

30 days hath September, April, June and November. All the rest have 31, excepting February alone, which hath but 28, in fine, till leap year gives it 29.

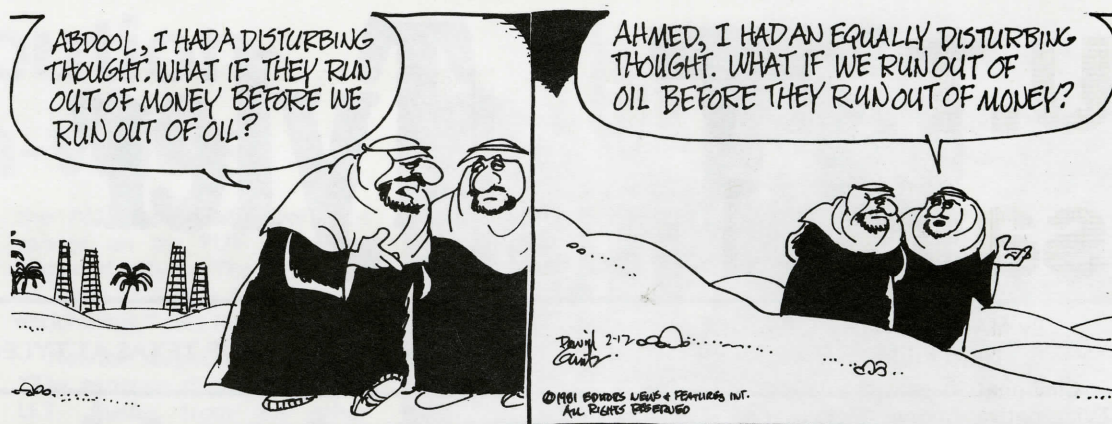
But why did February get the extra day? Probably because it needed the day more than the other months did.

Until the time of Julius Caesar, it had 30 days. Caesar took a day off and added it to July, the month named after him.

After that, the emperor Augustus took another day off and added it to August, the month named for him.

For someone born on Feb. 29, the day can be both a disadvantage and an advantage. The disadvantage occurs when the person is a child and has an actual birthday anniversary only every four years. Often there is confusion as to which day to have a birthday party—Feb. 28 or March 1.

The advantage comes with age. For example, people born in 1940 can say they are only 21 instead of 41. By the time one reaches 40, a birthday celebration once every four years is enough.



Christian Ash Wednesday emphasizes penitence

By EDIE WARREN
Student Writer

Before Jesus could begin his ministry, he had to prepare for the work ahead. He was led by the Spirit into the wilderness to fast and pray. After those six weeks, when he was weak and hungry, the devil tempted him to test God's love and his power.

But before Jesus went, he had to be baptized by John the Baptist.

This is significant to Christ's resurrection; it gave a place for God to bestow the gifts of love to Jew and gentile.

Emphasis is on penitence. Most Anglicans, some Protestants and Lutherans keep a private penance during Lent.

The main purpose of Lent in the early church, Tesseractoste,

as it was called, was to get people ready for baptism.

Though Lent was not an Apostolic custom, Hippolytus, Tertulli and Irenaeus had witnessed a fast lasting two days during the 3rd century, before the festival.

In the 5th century, Roman Catholics kept the custom to prepare for baptism and the renewal of baptismal promises by the faithful.

Fasting back then was strict: no meat, fish or eggs. Sunday was not allowed as a fast day; so the 40 days had to be made up by adding four days before the first Sunday in Lent, Ash Wednesday.

Another custom is observed, sometimes, in connection with

Ash Wednesday. Ashes from burned palms are smudged upon the foreheads of faithful Christians in some denominations as a mark of penitential preparation.

This probably comes from the ancient Hebrew custom of throwing ashes up over their heads and wearing sack cloth when they suffered great sorrow. All matter is eventually reduced to ashes.

Public exclusion of the penitents began on Ash Wednesday and public reconciliation came on Maundy Thursday.

The next day, Good Friday, was the day Christ was killed. Three days later, Christ was resurrected. The Gift, according to Christians, to which all spirit eventually returns.

U.T. Tyler after dark gives invaluable service

Some students may assume that since they get through with their classes at midday the school day is over. Actually, it is just beginning.

Classes continue at U.T. Tyler until 9:45 p.m. That means that almost one-third of the day is devoted to night classes.

Night classes are usually taught one night a week for two hours and 40 minutes. Others meet twice weekly for one hour and 15 minutes.

Besides the time of day there are other differences between day and night classes. There are fewer people on campus at night. Lights accent the buildings and reflect off the lake giving a new appearance to the University.

Inside the classroom the major difference is that in a class with longer hours more material is covered and there are more in-depth discussions about it. A drawback is that the student is responsible for more.

Most night students work during the day; so taking a class at night is the only way they can further their education. Almost all graduate level courses are offered at night.

Some undergraduate courses

are offered at night to benefit the student who lacks a course or the student who can come to class at no other time.

To those who need it, U.T. Tyler after dark provides an invaluable service.

U.T. Tyler Patriot

The U.T. Tyler Patriot is published at two-week intervals on Monday during the regular academic year, except during examination and vacation periods, in the journalism classes and laboratories of the Department of Humanities and Communication. Opinions expressed are those of student editors and do not necessarily reflect those of the student body, faculty, or administration. Offices at The University of Texas at Tyler, 3900 University Boulevard, Tyler, Texas 75701, are located in HPR, Room 261, telephone (214) 566-1471, Ext. 306. The Patriot is a member of Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

Co-Editors of this issue. Angie Williams & Glenda Lee
News Editor Edie Warren
Feature Editor Mary Hunter
Classified Ad Editor Terry Shirley
Photographer Jimmie Finn
Faculty Advisor J.R. Parrish

STAFF WRITERS

Emily Battle, Becky Buford, Dixie Davidson, Joan Lane, Andra Latham, Glenda Lee, Billie Pye, Terry Shirley, John Tedford, Ruth Wallace, Edie Warren, Angie Williams, Kathy Long



U.T. Tyler professional gridster says, 'I just want to be the best'

By MARY HUNTER
News Editor

Cincinnati Bengal rookie and Tyler native Andrew Melontree Jr. is back home between seasons, but he is not resting.

Between speaking engagements, he attends speech classes at U.T. Tyler. Although he is within six hours of a degree with a double major at Baylor University, he said he is here at the University to keep his mind sharp, develop more mentally and to help him be a better speaker.

"I can't sit around and be idle," he said. "I want to be wise and mature," the 23-year-old laughed.

The confident but unassuming sixth-round draft choice said, "A pro football player must be mentally alert for the tough 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday schedule.

"Classroom work is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Then we put on the pads and go out and execute what we learned."

He repeated, "It's tough, really tough."

After five or six years playing defensive end, his size was a factor in a position change to line-backer in professional football. But even with the change of positions, Melontree was one of the eight rookies kept on the team from the 15 starting. Of the eight, he was the only one to go on every special team.

His two special advantages are his speed, with a consistent 4.6 in the 40-yard dash, and his strength, where he can bench press 320 pounds.

When the coach placed "Tree" on the varsity as a sophomore

at John Tyler High School, he told the coach he did not want to play behind a big guy and not get a chance to play. That "big guy" (Ronnie Lee, now with the Miami Dolphins) is still big, strong, fast and talks good, he said.

"If glory comes too soon, you can't savor the flavor of it," he said. It destroys the spirit.

"You must climb the ladder just as I had to at TJC and Baylor."

The 6-foot-4, 220 pound line-backer, who said he is not big by pro standards, began to climb the ladder back in the seventh grade. He was running and training. When people asked him why, he replied, "I don't know. I just want to be the best at whatever I do."

Some of the best was when he was named to All-American teams twice at TJC, made the all-Southwest Conference team and led all defensive linemen in tackles his senior year at Baylor with 89 tackles and 33 sacks.

His performance in the Peach Bowl was the peak and last game of Tree's college career. The win was the first bowl game Baylor ever won.

In this game, he was selected most valuable defensive player and now says, "I can't thank the Lord enough for that game."

Since he was a little boy, he had dreamed of playing in a bowl game. When he did at last, he said, "I made three tackles before I realized I was really in a bowl game. After working toward it so long, all of a sudden, boom, it hit me. I said, 'Wake up man, this is it.'"

He woke up and made five quarter back sacks in that one game.

Although Tree feels he is a natural athlete, he said he cannot sit back because he is a hustler. "When a person has a gift, he must work with it," he said.

Coaches Billy Wayne Andrews of TJC and Grant Teaff of Baylor are the two men Tree feels made it possible for him to make the pros.

Last week, Tree began training for spring training with whirlpool baths for a pulled leg muscle. He said the leg is a 'little stiff, but coming along well' as he begins other phases of his training program.

Another training camp starts in July and lasts a full month at the Bengal quarters at Wilmington about 55 miles out of Cincinnati.

"There is absolutely nothing around there (camp) except cornfields," he said, "but the coaches keep us too tired to see anything—even the cornfields."

Since he joined the pro ranks, he plays against former Tyler teammates Earl Campbell of the Houston Oilers, Ronnie Lee of the Miami Dolphins and Gary Don Johnson of the Baltimore Colts.

A strong belief to "work for what you get" led Tree and his brother Lester, who he said had always been an inspiration-plus to him, to shine shoes and mow lawns while growing up. Even though their father, Andrew Sr., offered each of his four children a checking account on their

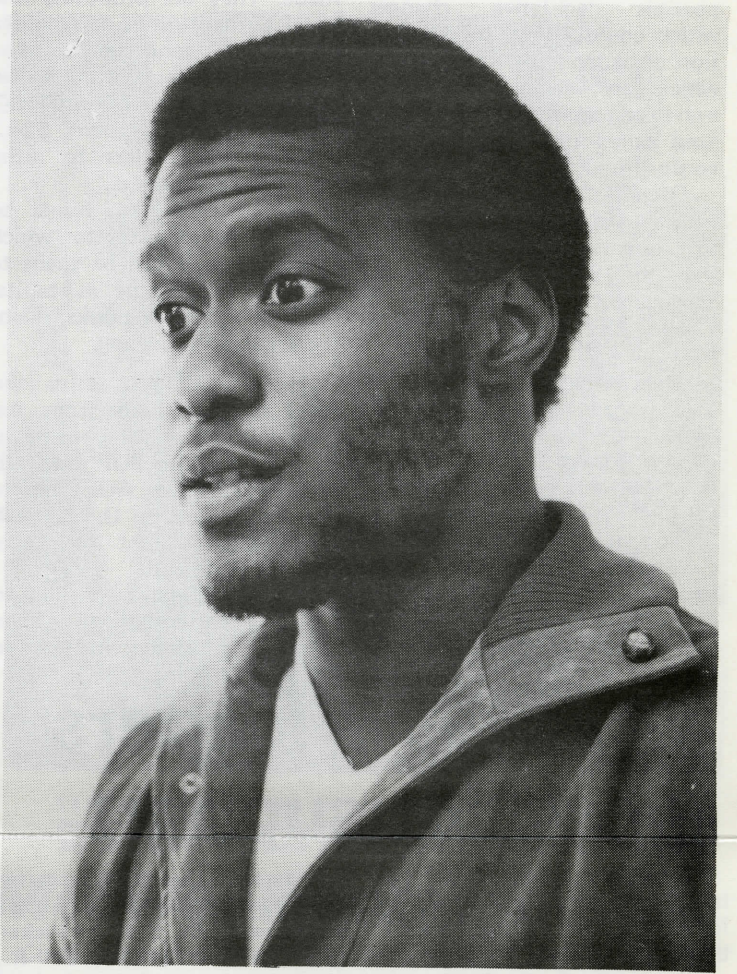
16th birthdays, Tree was "determined to get my own."

This philosophy followed him through college where he proudly said he did not accept anything "under the table" or "on the side."

"When I got a car, I bought my own," he said. "We all have

to cut our own way sooner or later."

As Tree continues his studies at the University, he said, "One of my 'greatest ambitions is to be a fine speaker like my father. He has a great repertoire of words. And my greatest dream is to be a better person."



BACK HOME—Andrew Melontree Jr is home between seasons with the Cincinnati Bengals.

LVN exhibits diverse life-style

By BILLIE PYE
Staff Writer

The hazel eyes stared in disbelief at the tiny baby girl that had been brought into a missionary clinic in Matehuala, Mexico.

"It was the most pitiful sight. She looked like an extremely premature baby, and I was amazed she was still alive," Licensed Vocational Nurse and Gilmer senior Joy Kindred, said.

The one-pound 15 ounce nine-day-old baby was not premature, but malnourished because the mother was dying of tuberculosis.

"Joy, if you want, you can try anything to save the baby. It's totally up to you," the woman in charge of the clinic said.

"Yes, I'll try."

Joy devised a children's catheter for intravenous feedings and slept with the baby on her chest so she could sense when the baby's breathing stopped and stimulate her heart, and also to keep her warm.

"Holding that baby through all those hours of vigil, I remember wondering if they would let me have her if she lived," Joy said.

She will never know because the little girl died of respiratory failure at noon the next day.

"It was one of the most touching experiences I have ever had. It was as close to

having a child as I have ever had," Joy said.

This is one of the many trials the Amarillo native had in her seven and one-half years of volunteer work before coming to U.T. Tyler.

With only her expenses paid and a small stipend, Joy has worked with teen-age drug abusers in Houston, counseled people in a crisis center in Denver and joined the Agapeland force, a group that provided families with an evening of Christian entertainment.

After working as a nurse for almost eight years, Joy quit to become overseer of Dunson Center in Houston, a home for teen-age girl drug abusers.

During that time she gave away most of her painting collection and furniture to the girls she counseled.

"I have a giving spirit at times," she said. Girls get married and need wedding presents. They had been in my apartment so when someone said they just loved something, then it was theirs.

"I don't regret those things, but sometimes I think I want to settle down and have a home so badly, and I wish I had my furniture."

When Dunson Center closed, Joy went to California for further training in counseling; then she went directly to a storefront crisis center in mid-

town Denver, considered to have the highest drug and crime rate in the nation at that time.

The center worked with people of all ages and all kinds of problem. Joy dealt mostly with older people.

People came off the street wanting to talk to someone who was not a professional, but who had had some kind of experience, someone who had been there.

"I dressed 'streety' so they could relate to me better," Joy said.

The center did refer people to professionals when problems arose that the counselors were not able to handle.

Leaving Denver, Joy joined the Agapeland force which brought her back to her first love, the theater.

In her younger days she had won all State in cast and acting at Gilmer High School and had attended Kilgore Junior College on a theater scholarship.

The Agapeland troupe traveled from Lindale to the West Coast and provided children with entertainment that did not conflict with principles learned at church.

"A lot of the time too much emphasis is placed on a specific religion, or pushing a particular doctrine or denomination. We were not denominational; so in that sense I think it was good," the communications and speech major said.

Joy returned to college after a bout with hepatitis contracted when she was with the missionary clinic. The doctors said she could not go back to Mexico for at least a year, and she wondered what she would do.

"I was lying in bed watching television one day and I saw this thing about the University of Texas at Tyler, and I said, 'Ah, eureka, I'm going back to school,' which is what I had always wanted to do," she said.

Joy admits she is idealistic.

Student overcomes polio

By DIXIE DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

Despite today's medical advancements and wonder drugs, children's diseases make victims of unsuspecting youths.

The curly blonde senior political science major Joan Lane of Berryville contracted polio at the age of four.

"This is weird, but I don't consider myself handicapped because there's not much I can't do," Lane said.

"It astonishes me. I think I'm a normal person and I figure out how to work around any situation.

"The term 'unfortunate' is a state of mind and each person limits himself or herself."

Lane is vice president and acting president of the University's Handicapped Association,

"Up until this time in my life I had an objective of helping people, basically on a one-to-one basis. I hope, as my future objective, to be able to do something on a broader scale," she said.

"I would like to be able to have some impact on world peace, but I know I cannot do it on a grand scale," she said.

Joy is presently considering a job offer with the State Department in Washington, D.C. She graduates in May.

public relations chairman of the University's Speech Club, and serves as chief justice for the U.T. Tyler Student Association's traffic court.

Recently she was chosen as a recipient of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Among her previous U.T. Tyler involvements, she served on SLAC, the President's Housing Committee, and was chairman of the interim committee for student government.

"I've benefitted from my situation because I have a few limitations and can understand and empathize with those more severely handicapped," Lane said.

She intends to attend Baylor Law School after graduation from U.T. Tyler.

Board asks distribution of PUF be system-wide

"There just is not enough money in the Available University Fund to make a significant impact on the financing of all higher education in this state," said Jon P. Newton, a member of the U.T. System Board of Regents.

Newton, addressing a joint meeting of the Texas Chest Foundation and the U.T. Tyler Educational Foundation, was in Tyler recently to discuss the Board's position regarding possible legislative changes which could affect the distribution of expendable AUF monies which are derived from the non-expendable endowment fund called the Permanent University Fund (PUF).

Certain U.T. System institutions and Texas A&M University have been sharing PUF/AUF since the 1876 acquisition of the endowment.

U.T. Tyler receives no monies from the PUF/AUF setup.

The rapidly increasing value of the endowment has caused some state legislators to work toward acquiring PUF/AUF benefits for all public institutions of higher education in Texas.

The 1923 discovery of oil on some of the 2.1 million acres of endowed West Texas land has caused the AUF income to rise from \$225,000 in 1925 to

\$1.1 million in 1979. In 1980, the U.T.'s two-thirds share of the AUF amounted to \$65 million, while PUF's value hit \$1.3 billion.

"Clearly," said Regent Newton, "the value of the PUF and the income to the AUF will, in the next decade, reach levels never dreamed a few years ago."

The Board recognizes that changes in fund use need to be made. They are proposing that all U.T. institutions be included under the bond construction program, which is a major expenditure of the AUF. In 1980, the U.T. System spent \$24.2 million AUF dollars to retire bonded indebtedness.

The Board also wants to expand the purposes for which bond proceeds can be spent to include such items as capital equipment, library books, major repairs and remodeling.

The Board also wants the bond ceiling raised from the current limit of 20 percent to 30 percent (of PUF's value).

One area of AUF expenditure in which no U.T. branch participates is that for "academic enrichment."

"We (the Board) continue to support the constitutional restriction that the income to

the AUF not needed for debt service on the PUF bonds be allocated only to The University of Texas at Austin for academic enrichment," said Newton.

Newton expounded further, "The program that distinguishes U.T. Austin from the other state colleges and universities is the same one that brings it national and international recognition—the breadth and excellence of its graduate and research programs—and that is also the area to which the enrichment afforded by the AUF is primarily devoted.

"We have built a great research and graduate institution at The University of Texas at Austin, and we are justifiably proud of it."

In 1980, \$38.4 million of the available \$65 million was spent on "academic enrichment" at U.T. Austin.

Countering the argument of the PUF/AUF setup being discriminatory, Newton pointed out that by state law, every state-supported general academic institution in Texas receives exactly the same dollar appropriation for each semester hour taught.

Newton also said the Board recommendations for change in state legislation include the provision that future appropriation of general revenue for new construction, major repairs and rehabilitation be prohibited at U.T. System institutions.

Newton predicted this legislative session will be the most difficult ever faced and said that "the future of higher education is at risk."

SUNDAE PARTY

A Student Association sponsored ice cream sundae party Feb. 9 attracted a large number of students. Allison Sanders, activities chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

Artists join staff

Two nationally recognized watercolor artists have joined the U.T. Tyler art department staff this semester.

A.C. Gentry from Tyler and Bart Lindstrom from Mineola have increased the scope of the department, according to Dr. Bill Stephens, chairman.

Last fall, Gentry spent six weeks walking and riding busses across England as he sketched. He also traveled in Japan.

Gentry, a U.T. Austin graduate, gained a national reputation for his landscape and game bird watercolor paintings.

His credits include listings in Who's Who in American Art and the International Directory of Art.

Lindstrom, recognized Texas and Southwest artist, was reported in a recent Southwest Art Magazine to have explored the medium of watercolor to its utmost possibilities.

The graduate of the University of Southern California was also described as an artist who exhibits a rare quality in revealing the inner essence of his subjects.



YIELD—Failure to yield right-of-way at the east entrance to U.T. Tyler is an actual city violation. Persons issued tickets for this violation by University Police go before Mrs. Leon Hicks, justice of the peace. Traffic on Campus Drive circling campus has the right-of-way. Vehicles entering from Old Owen Rd. must yield to traffic before entering. (Staff photo by Jimmie Finn)

News Briefs

Business Association Meets

David Stafford, State Comptroller's office, was the guest speaker at the Feb. 11 meeting of the Association of Business Students.

The lecture presented information on budgets, auditing, and job opportunities.

The Association's next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 2 p.m. in BUS 104.

BAROQUE CONCERT

The U.T. Tyler Concert Chorale will be performing a Baroque concert for the Tyler Women's Symphony League, Feb. 26, at Willowbrook Country Club. The program will consist of selections by Bach, Handel, Hammerschmidt and Buxtehude.

Varied solos will include flute, keyboard, small ensembles, and choir.

HPD RECRUITS

The Houston Police Department will have a recruiting team on the U.T. Tyler campus Wednesday.

They are looking for applicants at a salary of \$20,200 per year. Two years of college are required.

They will visit some classes. They will be at Tyler Junior College Feb. 24 and Kilgore College Feb. 26.

PAINTING EXHIBIT

A painting exhibit by former student, James Camp, opened in UC 134 and will run for two weeks. It will be open to the public during school hours.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Advisory Committee members have been appointed to

serve in the selection process for a new president for U.T. Tyler.

The six appointed include regents Mrs. Jane Weinert Blumberg of Sequin, Howard N. Richards of Austin, Tom B. Rhodes of Dallas, and presidents Wendell H. Nedderman of U.T. Arlington, Bryce Jordan of U.T. Dallas and V. R. Cardozier of U.T. Permian Basin.

JUMP FOR HEARTS

A fund raiser that benefits the American Heart Association is being sponsored by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance.

The University Center will be where the Jump Rope for Heart will be held on March 5 from 1 - 4 p.m.

"Teams will try to jump rope for three hours, with sponsors donating an amount for each minute of jumping," said Annette Bennett, Kilgore junior. "Each team must have six members, and they divide the time between themselves."

"The emphasis is to raise money for the Heart Association," added Bennett, "but prizes will be given to the winning team and each individual that raises over \$100."

"We would like at least 12 teams, but more teams would be great," said Bennett. "Each participant should get as many sponsors as possible in raising the money."

"Interested persons should contact the Recreation class for more information. But it should be fun and entertaining for both participants and on-lookers."

Local civic leaders work for support

Significant progress in obtaining private financial support for U.T. Tyler is being made by the establishment of two new administration-controlled organizations, according to President James H. Stewart Jr.

A Development Board, whose membership is by presidential invitation, currently has 15 members. The Board may grow to 25.

A second organization, the President's Associates, offers membership to individuals, foundations or corporations that contribute an annual unrestricted gift of at least \$500.

"State funding is never adequate," said J. Archie Whitfield, Director of Public Information. "Funds received through these two new organizations can be used for things we can't do through the state."

Civic leaders who are charter members of the Development

Board are C. Quentin Abernathy of Gladewater; Jeff Austin Jr. of Jacksonville; Dr. B. H. McVicker of Lufkin; and Henry M. Bell Jr., Allen M. Burt, Charles L. Childers, Bill G. Hartley, J. S. Hudnall, Robert J. Phillips, George W. Pirtle, A. W. "Dub" Riter Jr., Isadore Roosth, Earl L. Story Jr., Dr. Jim M. Vaughn and Royce E. Wisenbaker of Tyler.

Projects needing funds at U.T. Tyler include completion of the library's fourth floor, remodeling of the UC second floor, adding to the physical plant building, and a four-floor lateral expansion of the library.

Whitfield also said U. T. Tyler would benefit if state legislation is passed for its participation in PUF/AUF (see related story). "Getting even a little slice of a pie is better than none."

New programs attract industrial technologists

Approximately 40 students are currently enrolled in the new industrial education graduate program, Dr. Don Garrison, industrial education faculty, said.

The program officially began in the fall of 1980 with six graduate courses. This semester, there are five graduate courses offered.

"Professional associations and industrial companies have given both time and resources to provide actual and up-to-date experiences from the students," Dr. Garrison said.

"As more and more people learn of the program, all

indications are for an increase," said Dr. Don Garrison.

Local community colleges offer programs in industrial education studies that can be continued through a B.S. degree at U.T. Tyler, and those who want to continue their studies now can continue graduate courses being offered in the new M.S. graduate program.

The B.S. degree options are broad enough to umbrella these new programs and provide opportunity for professional development. The graduate program provides opportunity for advanced study in a broad spectrum.

Classified Ads

Free to University Community

No Commercial ads accepted

Carpool from Longview—Monday and Wednesday 9:30-1:45. Call Janet Woods 297-1848.

FOR SALE: 1979 Suzuki GS 750. Four Cylinder, 7,000 miles, 40-50 mpg. \$400 Arthur Fulmer Generation II Faring Backrack with Padded Backrest, crash bars, new continental K 112 and RB 2 tires, quartz Hologen headlight. Excellent touring sport, or commuting motorcycle. \$2,400. Call: 894-7832.

WANT TO SHARE A RIDE TO SCHOOL? Check the carpool board located in UC behind fireplace.

Free counseling and referral services done by Smith County Rape and Family Crisis Center. Call 595-5591 for 24-hour answering service. Several criminal justice students from U.T. Tyler work as interns for the center.